ITALIANS CLAMOR -FOR WAR AS KAISER RECALLS SUBJECTS

Long Threatened Break With Germany Believed to Be Imminent - Mobs Wreck Consulate.

The long-threatened break between Italy and Germany appears imminent. Recognition of strained relations is contained in Berlin's reported general order to Germans resident in Italy to return home, Anti-German demonstrations are continual in Italian cities, and the popular mind is inflamed against Germany, In Genoa a mob attacked the German Consulate and destroyed the imperial cont-of-arms. Diplomats look for Italy's early severance of the Triple Alliance bonds and consequent entry into the war. on the side of the Allies.

GENEVA, Jan. 22 A origin is rapidly developing in the relations of Germany and Italy, according to information received from reliable sources, Swiss newspapers declared today. They state that all German residents of have been notified by Berlin to at once and return to Germany. While the Swiss papers make no prediction that Italy will immediately enter the war on the side of the Allies, thay intimate that such a step will not be

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22. An attack by an Italian mob upon the German Consulate at Genoa Sunday is reported in a dispatch from Berlin. It says that the imperial arms on the consulate were torn down before the police could interfere. The Genoa chief of police was dismissed and Germany is not expected to take any action.

long delayed.

ROME, Jan. 22 .- A dispatch to the Mes sagero from its correspondent at Vienna ways that the Italian Ambassador to the Court of Austria, after a three hours' interview with Baron Burian, the new Austrian Foreign Minister, sent a long

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

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Fir. Kansan (Amer.), for New York, steamed from Leaden January 21.

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Bir. Lexington, from Philadelphia, arrived at Hoston January 22.

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Bir. Washingtonian, Honoiniu for Philadelphia on January 21.

Bir. Evelyn, San Francisco for New York, was 100 miles north of Watting Island at 8 p. January 21.

Bir. Pervian, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, passed Dismond Shoal lightship at 7 p. m. January 21. Lyre, Philadelphia for San Francisco.

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FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

carriers continue in demand in the market, with all other trades fighting or ships dearedly of them limits business are well supported.

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

In Belgium, the enemy has very violently bombarded Niemport. Our infantry has made some slight progress to the east of the highway of Lombaertadye. The violently has conducted successful operations against earthworks, batteries of artillery and infantry concentrating there.

From the Olse to the Argonne, the situation on the outsierts of Soissons in unchanged. Near Berry-Au-Bac a trench, which we had been obliged to evacuate following a violent bombard-

evacuate following a violent bombard-ment, has been retaken by us. In the region of Pertiles the enemy made an attack without success during the night of January 20-21 to the northwest of

Beauselour.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle to the southwest of St. Mihlel, in the forest of Apramont, a bombardment of extreme violence provented us from holding possession of the German trenches captured restorday on a front 150 yards long. To the northwest of Ponta-Mousson, in the forest of La Fretre, the enemy recaptured a portion of the trenches taken by us on January 20. We are now maintaining our positions on all the rest of the frontier there.

In the Vosses, the enemy has thrown upon St. Die six projectiles of heavy calibre without eausing serious dam-

callbre without causing serious dam-age. Between the hills of Bon-hornme and of Schlucht there was an artillery duel, in which the German batteries were reduced to silence.

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In Alsace, an infantry battle taking place in the region of Hartzmanawher-Kopf continues with great violence, the fighting being veritably body to hody. Before Dannemarie our artillery dispersed troops of the enemy reassembling there.

GERMAN

In the western theatre of war a conthrough rain rendered impossible all important lightly between the coast and La Basse Canal. Artillery duels are occurring at Arras.

Yesterday we abandoned and blew up one of the trenches we took Wednes-day southwest of Berry an-Bac. It had been parily destroyed by the col-lapsing of a factory wall. A French attack north of Verdun

was easily repulsed.

After hattles on Weinesday south of St. Miniel small French detachments still held out in the aeighborhood of our positions. By means of an ad-vance into the region before our front we cleared it of Frenchmen as far as their old positions.

their old positions.

The battle for Croix-des-Larmes, northwest o Pont-a-Mousson, continues. A strong French attack recaptured part of the positions there, but the enemy was later repulsed with heavy losses.

In the Vosges, north of Sennheim, we drove the enemy out of the heights of Hartmannswiler-Kopf and to k two

of Bartmannswier-Kopf and to k two
officers and 125 men.

In the eastern theatre of war the
situation is unchanged,
Our witacks along a branch of the
Szuchin (Biura) have progressed slow-There is nothing new on the cast

RUSSIAN

There has been no change in Oriental Prussin. In the vicinity of Mlawa we are in close contact with the enemy, and every effort on the part of the Germans to penetrate our lines during the last 21 hears has been repulsed. We took by assault the place called Skempe, which was rapidly evacuated by the enemy.

On the Biver Batra and on the

On the River Baura and on the River Rawka there has been cannon-ading and heavy tille firing along almost all the front. Our artillery was engaged successfully with that of the enemy, and reduced to allence several German batteries. Our troops were German batteries. Our troops were successful in repulsing everal partial attacks of the enemy on this front. South of the Eliver Pilica, and in

Galicia there has been no fighting. Only here and there has the sound of cannon firing been heard.

In Bukowina we captured the town of Vorokhta and drove back detachments of the enemy that were endeavoring an offensive movement in the region of Kirlibaba. Here we captured a major, several other offi-cers and more than 120 soldiers.

FOUR CARRIED TO SAFETY. OTHERS FLEE FROM FIRE

Nine Persons Escape Over Roofs of Houses.

smoke-filled stairway to the street by Po-are made in this city. Reman Collins, of the 4th and Snyder The chaotic conditions of the world's avenue station, and nine persons were trade on account of the European war iforman Collins, of the 4th and Snyder forced to flee from their beds to safety over rooftops during an early morning fire which started in the shoe store of Max Finkelstein, 3017 South 7th street, The damage to the building and stock Is estimated at \$2000.

Mrs. Max Finkestein, who fainted during the excitement, and Fred Helman, a watchman, who was asleep on the third floor of the building, are in Mt. Sinai Hospital. Helman was cut by flying glass from the plate glass windows.

The blaze was discovered by Collins as he was passing the house at 2:30 this morning. He sent in an alarm and then broke into the building, arousing the members of two families who were asleep on the second and third floors. Finkel-stein, his wife and four children were on the second floor. Joseph Birch, his wife and two children, and Mary and John Hughes, a niece and nephew, occupied the third floor.

Collins carried Annie Finkelstein, 5 years old, and John Hughes, 4 years, years old, and John Hughes, 4 years, down the back stairway to the street. He made a second trip to the upper floor and rescued Bessie Birch, 5 years, and Mary Hughes, also 5, to the street.

Meanwhile the smoke had completely filled the rooms occupied by the sleepers, who were compelled to run to the roof and make their escape by climbing through a trap door and across several roofs. Firemen who were summoned had a stiff fight to prevent the flames from destroy-ing the building.

LONDON VIVIDLY PICTURED

Mrs. Pennell's Story Ilustrated by Husband in Sunday's Public Ledger. London under the spell of war is vividly escribed by Elizabeth Robins Pennell, the

described by Eitzabeth Robins Pennell, the noted Philadelphia writer, in two articles written for the Puntic Lancas.

Mrs. Pennell, who is now in London with her husband, Joseph Pennell, the artist, has graphically described the affects of the war on the world's biggest city-how London, in peace, stretching its massive bulk along the Thames, has suddenly become an armed camp, with searchlights tirelessly seeking the raiding foe in the clouds by night.

clouds by night.
The stories are illustrated by Mr. Pennell. The first of the two articles, "A. City of Dreadful Night," will appear in the Magasine Section of the Public Lapons on Sunday, January 24.

Congressman Speaks on Canal WEST CHESTER, Jan. 23.—Congress-man Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, a close friend of Congressman Thomas B. Butler, of this place, lectured on the Pan-ama Canal here last night under the aus-pices of the local fire department. Two thousand persons attended. The precede will be added to a fund for the relief of the needy in West Chester. Several hun-dred domain were realized by the lecture.

LEADERS OF CITY'S **BUSINESS LIFE PLAN** "BOOM" CAMPAIGN

Five Hundred Will Meet February 9 to Start Movement to Advertise Philadelphia's Goods.

The greatest trade development campalan ever undertaken in this city will chortly be started. For two months leading representatives of Philadelphia's banking, transportation, manufacturing, merchandise and maritime interests have been murshaling forces, and with plans virtually completed now more than 500 of these representative Philadelphians will meet at a dinner at the Manufacturers' Club, on February 9, to formally inaugurate the movement for trade revival.

The aim of the movement will be to advertise Philadelphia throughout the world as the pre-eminent producer of 'world-sellers." No longer satisfied with merely a home market for this city's wares, a world market will be the goal.

The slogan of the campaign will be "Philadelphia, the World's Greatest Workshop," and the keynote will be to advertise this city by advertising the principal articles made between

ipal articles made here.
Twelve men, whose executive genius to a great extent dominates the leading industries of this city, will address the meet-ing. Each will tell why Philadelphia's branch of the industry he represents leads the world and each will explain the course of development by which this pre-emi-nence was attained.

"TO TEACH CITY FIRST."

When these inspiring word pictures have been painted plans will be an nounced for making Philadelphia's wares a household phrase for standard quality n every leading city in this country and abroad. Philadelphians themselves will be taught first what position this city really occupies in the industry of the world. Later this same news will be spread broadcast.

The trade bodies directly back of the new movement are the Manufacturers' Llub, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associaion and the Board of Trade. The committee, which for weeks has seen devising ways and means for

aunching the movement, consists of the Chalrman Ernest L. Trigg, vice prest-

dent and general manager of John Lucas & Co., paint manufacturers: Francis B. Reeves, Jr., president of the Girard Na-tional Bank and the Philadelphia Clearing House Association; Charles Z. Tryon, president of the Edward K. Tryon Com-pany, sporting goods; William H. Welmer, president of the Weimer, Wright & Wat-kin Company; George T. Laing, of the Lating, Herrar & Chamberlin Commany; Frank W. Huff, of the Supplee-Hiddle Hardware Company: Edward J. Cattell, city statistician; N. B. Kelley, sec-retary of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles W. Summerfield, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associa-tion; Walter P. Miller, dealer in paper boxes, Joseph H. Haines, secretary of the Haines, Jones & Cadbury Company; George L. Mitchell, of George L. Mitchell & Staff advertising overne Walter What & Stuff, advertising agents; Walter Whet-stone, of Whetstone & Co., Iron pipe; Irvins Kohn, of Kohn, Adler & Co.; E. J. Lafferty, treasurer of the E. A. Wright Banknote Company; John Fisler, trees-urer of the Yewdall & Jones Company; Wilson H. Brown, president of Jonathan Ring & Son, and Elmer P. Weisel, secretary of the Manufacturers' Club.

"LIGHT HID UNDER BUSHEL." Mr. Trigg declared today that Philadelphia's industrial light must no longer be hid under a bushel. Not even Phila-delphians themselves, he said, knew what Governor Brumbaugh today was nondelphians themselves, he said, knew what this city stood for industrially. The campaign, therefore, will be educational as well as a trade boom. It wil show that the sun never sets on Philadelphia-made goods. And, what is more significant, it Houses. will be shown from statistics that me per control of all the manufactured articles ex-

make the present time the most auspicious for the inauguration of such a move-ment, its leaders say. Further, it is pointed out that the new commercial era in this country now beginning will awaken all cities to their new opportuni-ties. If Philadeiphia, then, is to maintain its commercial pre-eminence and to have that pre-eminence recognized at home and abroad, industrial leaders say the present movement must be made an unparaileled success,

RUSSIAN SPIRIT CRAVEN, GERMAN OFFICIAL CHARGES

Czar's Troops Have to Be Driven Into Battle Like Cattle.

BERLIN, Jan. 22,
That Russian soldiers have to be driven
into battle "like cattle" is the declaration
made by an "eyewitness" attached to
the staff of the German commander in
Poland. In a narrative written by him
and given out by the Godel German
News Bureau today there appears the
following: BERLIN, Jan. 12.

News Bureau today there appears the following:

"All of the Russian prisoners of war tell of the Czar's soldiers being driven into battle by officers with revolvers. The Russian army is plainly disheartened because successes have not been attained.

"Russia, with its great resources of men, is able to reinforce its armies frequently, but the fresh troops often arrive without arms and have to be held in reserve until death in the firing line puts weapons at their disposal.

"Many of the Russians have inflicted wounds upon themselves in order to get

Stany of the Russians have inflicted wounds upon themselves in order to get out of fighting. Others have fled from the battlefield under cover of darkness. An order issued by the commanier of the 104th Russian Regiment forbids both these practices under penalty of death. This shows a complete disintegration of military spirit and discipline."

GERMANS RAID NIEUPORT AS ALLIES GAIN ON COAST

French Infantry Bushes Forward East of Lombaertzyde.

East of Lombaertzyde.

PARIS. Jan. 2:
The battle of Fianders has been resumed after a luli caused by recent heavy storms. The Germans are violently bombarding Nieuport, while the Allies have brought infanity finto action and have made some progress to the east of Lombaertzyde highway. This is officially announced in a communique issued by the French War Office this afternoon.

French artillery still maintains its advantage over that of the Germans between types and the Gisc.

Near Berry-au-Bac, on the Aime, the French have recuptured a trench that they were compalled to evacuate because of a violent bembardment by the Germans is michanged, according to the communique.



ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ German naval chief, whose threat to starve Britain is recalled by the sinking of a British merchant ship by a German submarine. It is believed this new mode of warfare has been launched.

STATE COMMISSION DUE FOR SHAKE-UP, HARRISBURG HEARS

Personnel and Size of Public Service Board May Be Changed at Administration's Behest.

HARRISHURG, Jan. 22, - Several hunges in the personnel of the Pennsylcanta Public Service Commission and the reduction of that body from seven to five members is the intention of the Brumbaugh Administration, according to the general belief on Capitol Hill today. It s rumored, also, that the resignation of Frank M. Wallace, of Erle, already is in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh, as is the appointment of Walter Gaither, secre-

the appointment of Walter Galther, secre-iary to ex-Governor Tener.
Governor Brumbaugh today would not admit that Wallace's resignation has been received nor that he is opposed to the confirmation of Galther as a member of the body, but the report generally cur-rent in the Capitol is that an amendment to the present Public Utilities Act will be introduced early in the secalor reducbe introduced early in the session, reduc-ing the number of commissioners to five. In the plan for reducing the number of commissioners is seen a move to displace the present body with another more suit able to the Governor. The mere intro-duction of a resolution reducing the number of commissioners would abolish rner to name his own commission. So far the only objection to the present members of the board that the executive has been heard to make is that Mr. Wailace is not sultable and that Mr. Galther

committal regarding the plan to reduce the number of commissioners from seven to five. He was asked whether he favored

I do not care to be quoted on that," he

The bill when introduced automatically will throw out of consideration the con-firmation of the appointment of Gaither and automatically will accept his resigna-tion. Governor Brumbaugh must define his attitude regarding the present com-mission when the bill is introduced, since t will give him the power to oust every nember of the present board and appoint men of his own choice
Public criticism generally was directed

against the board early in the present controversy between the commuters and the railroad companies over the increase in passenger tariffs and the proposed abolifon of certain forms of commutation tickets. At this time, it was charged, the Commission, while conducttion tickets.

charged, the Commission, while conducting the formal hearings on the rate case, advised the railroads in advance what the decision would be, thus making the the decision would be, thus making the slick doctor and his "pal."

31 BRITISH WARSHIPS DESTROYED IN WAR; **GERMANY LOSES 47**

Naval Casualties of Other Belligerents Far Less Than Those of Two Leading Maritime Powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. England has lost in the war, from August 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915, a total of 31 vessels of war and Germany has lost 47, according to statistics published in the navy year book issued today by the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. The total losses of other belligerents are: Russia, 4; France, 5; Japan, 5; Turkey,

2, and Austria, 5.

The British losses were three battle-ships, three armored cruisers, three cruisers, four light cruisers, two auxiliary erniaers, two torpedo gunboats, two de-stroyers, three submarines, eight mine sweepers and trawlers and one training Clermany lost three armored cruisers eight protected cruisers, one small cruiser

Il auxillary cruisers, eight gunboats, nine destroyers, two submarines and three mine layers, besides the battle cruiser Goeben and the light cruiser Breslau, sold The Russian losses were: One armored

cruiser, one cruiser, one auxiliary cruiser and one gunboat.
France last one gunboat, three destroyers and one submarine.

ors and one submarine.

Japan lost a cruiser, a destroyer, a torpedoloat and two special service boats.

Turkey lost a battleship and a gunboat.

Austria lost two cruisers, a monitor, a torpedoboat and a training ship.

BERLIN REPORTS GAINS IN WOEVRE AND ARGONNE Fierce Battle in Progress Northwest

of Pont-a-Mousson. BERLIN, Jan. 22.

French rorces operating near St. Militerave been driven back into their old positions, according to an official report from general headquarters issued here this afternoon. It admits that the Ger-mans abandoned a trench near Berry-au-Bac, but says that a French attack north

of Verdun was repulsed.
A flerce battle for the possession of Croix des Larmes, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, continues. The French gained a temporary advantage there, but were later driven back.

For once the official reports from Paris and Berlin substantially agree, the Ger-mans admitting what the French claim and claiming what the French admit.

MARTIAL LAW IN STRASSBURG

Commander of Fortress Prepares Against French Advance in Alsace, BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 22. Martial law has been proclaimed at transiburg by the commander of the Ger-

man fortress on the upper Rhine. Swiss observers take this as an indica-tion that the Germans expect the French forces to make a further advance into Al-

MAN DISROBES FOR SLICK "DOCTOR," WHO GETS ROLL

Body Examined for "Symptoms" and His Clothing for Money.

"I am a doctor and have to exercise great care in choosing a rooming house If you will be kind enough to disrobe and let me examine you, I would be entis-fied better that there is no danger of contracting consumption from you, as

your cough makes me suspicious." This preamble by way of engaging a room was made by a suave stranger oday to Herman Kurtaman, who conducts an apartment house at 1822 South 7th street. Even the fact that the stranger had a companion, whom he introduced as a "private detective," falled to arouse Kurtzman's suspicions. He said he would be glad to "oblige the doctor" and the solice are new looking for the pair and

\$51 belonging to Kurtzman. Kurtzman admits it was some time be fore a light dawned on him. He told the police the "doctor" was a dis-tinguished looking gentleman who ex-amined him from head to foot. The "detective" held his clothes during the examination.
"My surmises were wrong," Kurtzman

says the doctor declared after he had thumped every inch of him and listened intently to his heart beats.

The visitors then said they would wait until Kurtzman dressed before looking man leisurly donned his clothing, first modestly retiring to the bathroom.

About the same time that he discovered

RUSSIANS FORCE GIBRALTAR IN NEW DRIVE ON GERMANY

Dissipated Forces Now Appear Bent on Terrific Sweep Against Thorn, With Modern Defenses of Vistula Blocking the Way.

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Jan. 22,-The Russians are pushing their new advance vigorously toward Thorn, the intrenched camp which guards the German frontier at the point where the Vistuia flows into German territory. This has suddenly beome the most important movement in the various war zones. The Slave appear once more to have changed their plans of campaign and to have returned to their original resolve to overthrow the German Vistula defenses, second in strength only to the defenses of the

The absence of news concerning the Russian advance toward Budapest, and the apparent inability of the Siava to follow up the recent defeat of the Turks in the Caucasus, suggest that instead of sending sufficient reinforcements to support these movements the new offensive

stumble sends the Slavs off seeking an easter track. Presumably the situation in the south-

east is more puzzling that at first was thought, so the Petrograd military au thorities have decided to try their troops again in the Russo-German northwestern war zone. While trying to reach Thorn early in the war the Slave suffered their first great defeat amid the marshes of East Prussia. The experience thus sained doubtless accounts for the fact that the new advance is not through the East Prussian glacial bogs, but is along the Russian roads some miles to the south.

The seriousness of the Thorn offensive depends on the strength of the Slav armies. It will require an enormous force to make the movement successful. The difficulties of crossing the undefended portion of the Vistula River in Russia are so great that Yon Hindenburg has been unable to move his army from the south to the north bank. It seems therefore, as if the problem of forcing the Vistula is Germany, defended as it is by a line of modern fortifications, may be a perplexing one for the Slave to solve. The seriousness of the Thorn offensive perplexing one for the Slave to solve.

LETTER'S Best Coal

Egg 87, Stove 87,25, Chestnut 37,50 Large Round Pea Coal, 85,56 Largest Coal Yard in Philadelphia OWEN LETTER'S SONS Trenton Ave. & Westmoreland St.

ST. DIE IN PANIC WHEN BIG GERMAN SHOTS HIT TOWN

French Town in Vosges Bombarded

With Heavy Guns.

With Heavy Guns.

PARIS, Jan. 22.

German bombardment of St. Die, one of the most picturesque of the old cities of the Vosges region, was reported in official dispatches today.

Six shells of heavy calibre were hurled into the heart of St. Die. One fell near the historic old cathedral, a relic of the lith century, and unofficial reports assert that a school building, erected in the Sth century was slightly damaged. Residents of the town fled in panic.

The capture of 150 yards of German trenches in the forest of Apremont is reported today, with the admission, however, that this gain was later lost because of a heavy bombardment by the Germans.

TURKS, FROM PERSIA, ROUTED BY RUSSIANS IN NEW BORDER RAID

Ottoman Forces at Tabriz Attempt to Halt Foe From Caucasus — Suffered Heavy Losses.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.-Another Turkish defeat was reported in an official dis-patch received today from Tiflis. It stated that Ottoman troops and Kurd tribesmen advancing from the captured Persian city of Tabriz had been defeated when they attempted to invade the Caucasus and were driven back with heavy

The Bourse Gazette's Tiflis correspondent reports that the Turkish forces at-tempted to cross the Russo-Persian fron-tier at Djulfa on the Araxes River, but suffered so severely from the Russians' arillery fire that they retired to Marand, several miles south of the river. The defeat of the Kurds at Kara Urgan

has permitted the Russians to strengthen their forces on the Persian frontier. Another dispatch from Tifls reports that the advance of the Russian troops against Erzerum has been temporarily halted because of terrific snowstorms.

GERMANS SHELL WISZOGROD TO FORCE VISTULA PASSAGE

Offensive Against Warsaw Halted, However, Petrograd Says. PETROGRAD, Jan. 22

The German forward movement against Warsaw from the west again has been halted, according to unofficial reports. The Germans, however, continue bom-barding Wiszogrod on the east bank of the Vistula, preparatory to an attempt to force a passage.

The Russian advance in Bukowina and

in the Caucasus continues, it is officially

ARCHANGEL NOW ICEBOUND LONDON, Jan. 22.—A dispatch from Petrograd says the Canadian ice breaker with which it was expected to keep open the port of Archangel through the winter has broken down and 16 steamships are already frozen in with little prospect of releasing them for several months.

BRITISH AVIATORS RAID BELGIAN TOWNS HELD BY GERMANS

Kaiser's Soldiers Killed by Bembs Dropped on Ostend and Zeebrugge-One Air. man Captured.

AMSTERDAM, Jac B. News of an aerial attack upon Oness and Zeehrugge, two Belgian town held by the Germans, was received ben today. It was made by British aristes. according to the Sluis correspondent of the Tyd, who says that one of the aretors was forced to descend at Zerbrugs, Ho is believed to have been taken a According to the advices received by

the Tyd, the aviators killed a number of German soldiers at Ostend and damps the railroad stations and amounts depots in both towns with their bombs. ARNHEM, Netherlands, Jan. 22-Apa-

senger arriving here from Germany as senger arriving nere from Germany as-sorts that allied airmen yesterday has bombs upon the town of Essen, destroying a number of houses.

Essen is the home of the famous Kripp

KARLSRUHE AGAIN SIGHTED

Irrepressible German Cruiser Baported Off San Juan.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. III.-The steam ship Coamo, Captain Barber, white sailed from New York January Is for Sas Juan, reports having sighted the German cruiser Karisruhe off Morro Castle, San Juan, yesterday morning before daylight. The cruiser turned a scarchlight on to the bridge of the Coamo, the ship's ex-

cials say, making the entrance of the

vessel into the harbor difficult. The ways

ship refused to answer wireless signals, and disappeared in the darkness. The Karlsruhe has been variously reported sunk, riddled, wrecked, rules, rammed, routed and interned. But she manakes to return to activity with any varying regularity.

MUTINY IN RUSSIAN FLEET

Black Sea Fighters Reported in Rebellion-57 Sentenced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 2 - The Turkish Official News Bureau today announced that the Government had leaned of a mutiny in the Russian Black Seaflect 57 sailors having been sentenced to three years imprisonment as a result.

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